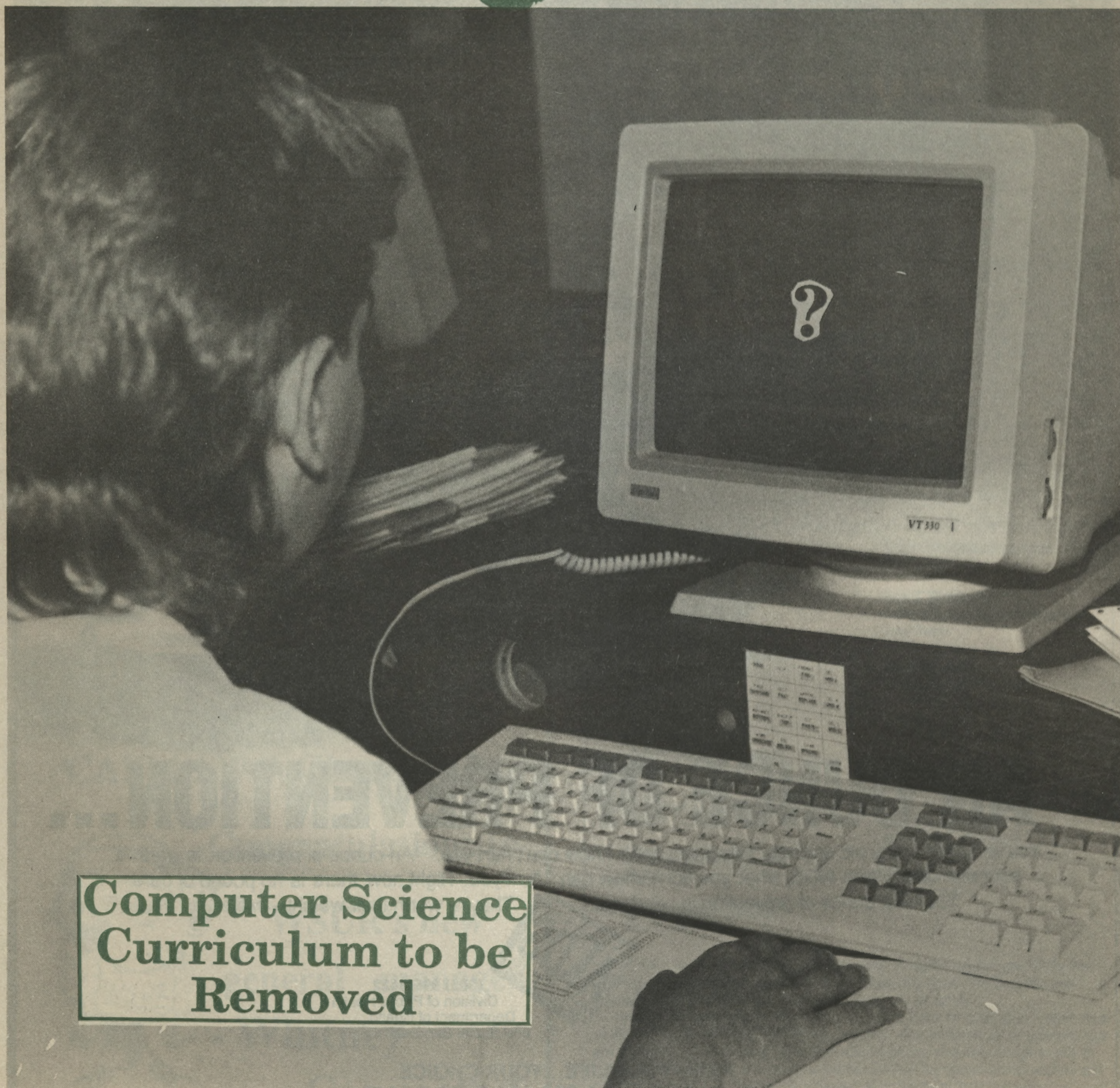


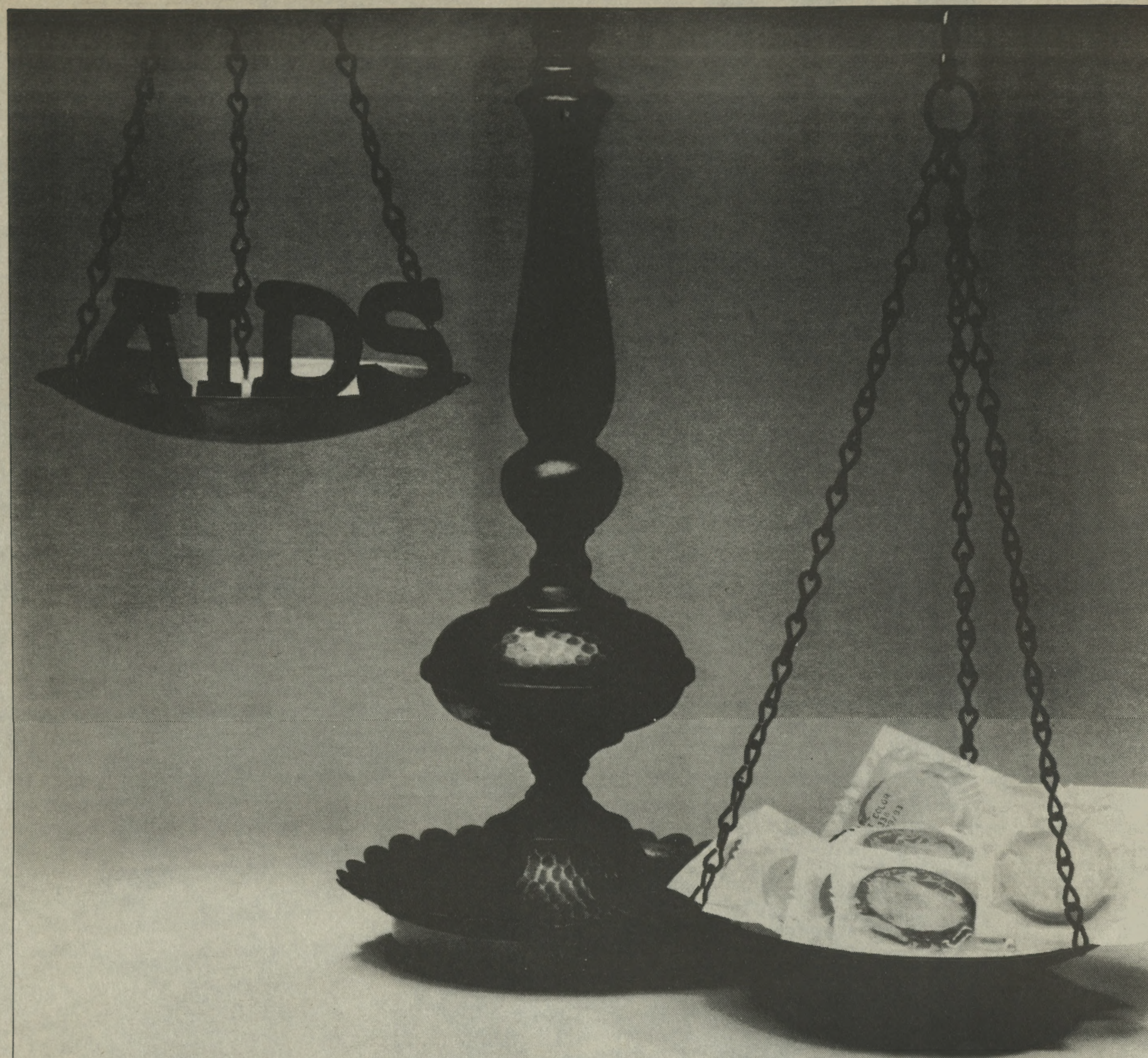
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Editorial

Man Cannot Solve his Own Problems

For the past two years, I have had the incredible privilege of expressing my opinion on relevant topics on the opinion page of this newspaper. Topics have ranged from condoms in the Book Rack to the presidential elections. Amazingly, regardless of the issue being considered, one problem is apparent-- humans seem to have an incredible ability to separate ourselves from anything really important and move towards complete involvement in self-interests. As I discussed last week, history shows that humans have found it impossible to solve any problems on their own, and this problem is no exception.

If solutions to our problems exist, and we do not have them, we must look beyond ourselves for them. I could not leave Salisbury State in good conscience without suggesting that we look to a higher being for solutions. We call attempts to reach a higher being religions. Most of us fall into the great trap of evaluating a religion based on the people who follow it. In the process, we assume that all of the persons who follow a particular faith are like the most visible members of that faith. For example, we often assume that all Moslems are much like the Ayatollah, and that most Christians are like the televangelists. A faith should not be evaluated by looking at its followers, but by analyzing its central beliefs.

Most of these attempts to reach a higher being (God, if that is the name you wish to use) still rely on man's effort. But to leave the ultimate task of reaching God up to man, who cannot solve even his simplest problems, seems insane. There is at least one faith that does not deal with man's effort to reach God, but with God's effort to reach man. Surprisingly enough, it is the one you are probably most familiar with - Christianity.

I would like to give you the opportunity to evaluate this faith based on the central beliefs associated with it, not on any person who is (or claims to be) a Christian. I believe there are four of these beliefs. First, God loves you. God wants you to have a full and meaningful life.

Second, man is separated from God because of a basic nature, which makes itself

manifest in the form of rebellion or indifference. The payment for this rebellion or indifference is death. Simply, none of us are perfect, and we all have a tendency to rebel against authority or ignore it completely. We rebel against or ignore God especially. This creates a huge gulf between man and God, a gulf we are helpless to bridge. This gulf makes it impossible for us to have full and meaningful lives.

Third, Jesus Christ is God's only provision for bridging this gulf; through Christ you can know and experience God's love. Christianity holds that Christ, who was God himself and the only person who did not deserve to die, died on the cross in our place and took the payment of death that we deserved. In doing so, he bridged the gulf between us and God.

Fourth, we must accept Christ in order to experience God's love. Christianity explains that by turning from ourselves and to God, and by trusting Christ to forgive your sins, your sins can be forgiven, you can have eternal life, and you can have the full and meaningful life for which you were created. Christ's death on the cross is a great gift available to each of us. Last Christmas, you probably received some gifts. But in order to use them, you had to accept them. The same is true of this gift of Christ's death on the cross. In order to put it into action in your life, you must accept it. You can do so by simply talking to God and telling him you would like to accept that gift.

That's it. Christianity, plain and simple. Notice that nothing was pushed on anyone, there were no references to the evils of sex or alcohol, and no request for money. If you decide to talk to God as my fourth point explains, or if you just want to know more, give me a call (543-6191). I'd like to talk with you. I hope I cleared up some misconceptions.

Finally, I'd like to thank the campus community and the Flyer staff for allowing me to be your campus paper editor. It has truly been a wonderful experience.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Thoughts from Hazel

by Chris Llinas, staff writer

As I sit here puzzling over what the hell to write about in this, my last column for the *Flyer*, I think back to when I first arrived in Salisbury back in September of '86, entirely alone and generally confused. I was renting a room from this puckered, elderly woman with a grungy, little, hairless dog and a penchant for televangelists. Life was pretty weird.

Nowadays, with graduation just around the corner and senioritis biting me hard like a wild pit bull, I find myself no longer alone but still generally confused. I share the bottom floor of a house on Hazel with a guy who wears tie-dyes every day, doesn't eat meat, and can't stop drawing pictures of vines and mushrooms. Life is still pretty weird. Ain't it great?

Is there a moral to this story? I don't know. Basic weirdness and general confusion seem to be permanent conditions on the winding path of life, but they really aren't that bad, and can be, at times, a whole hell of a lot of fun when you come to the realization that you are not alone in the experience. If I've learned anything in the past three years, it's that we're all in this boat together, and for that lesson I mainly have to thank a bunch of nutty liberal arts professors and a band of aging hippies from San Francisco, all of whom shall remain nameless.

Anyway, since this is the end of the semester, I think I'll do what I did last semester and send out a whole variety of wild wishes in hopes that someone, or something, might hear my call and pull a few strings. Here goes:

I wish for those graduating at the end of May to fully disregard the authoritarian dress code we've been asked to conform to. Ooooh, all that formality - no white socks, no jewelry, and do not decorate your mortarboard - What is this? A military procession? A funeral? This is our celebration! Let's do it our way, and not the way some supposed authority tells us to.

I wish for George Bush to get off his cold war-lovin' ass and engage in some new thinking along with the rest of the world.

I wish for the Grateful Dead to bring their special magic to the Eastern Shore sometime soon.

I wish for all the students, faculty, and administration of every color, creed, and background here at Salisbury to start reaching out to each other and communicating openly so that pertinent and ongoing problems, like racism and sexism, can be truly addressed and resolved, rather than denied and continued, as has been the case so far.

I wish for campus to be rocked on a weekly basis like it was rocked by Uprising two weeks ago.

I wish for the administrative leaders of Salisbury State to remember that this is

a liberal arts school first and foremost, and not the educational arm of Frank Perdue's corporate empire.

I wish for cops in general to mellow out a bit and get off their power trip.

I wish for more appearances by faculty at local nightspots and/or parties on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, as this kind of thing can only help to bridge that gap between students and professors.

I wish for Geraldo and Oprah to do shows on each other's personal lives, just to see who would stoop the lowest.

I wish everyone in the world would follow the lead of the West Germans in demanding the eradication of nuclear weapons from their sovereign soil.

I wish all of us would take the spiritual part of life a bit more seriously, because, when you get down to it, we're all striving for something higher.

I wish for the corporate heads of Exxon to be drenched in crude oil from head to toe by a band of rogue otters, just so they know what it feels like.

I wish everyone would loosen up a bit and "just say yes" a little bit more.

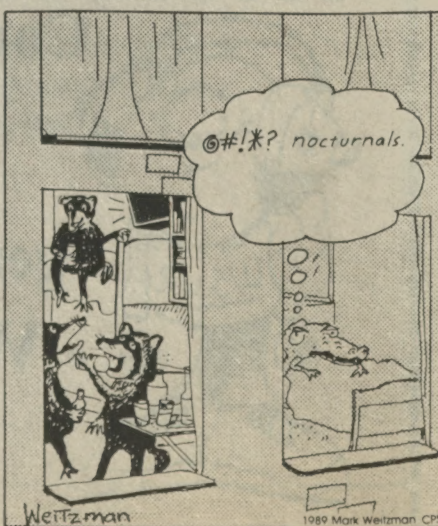
I wish for all of us to realize that this insane modern industrial society we put up with day in and day out is an illusion we have been tricked into buying into by those who profit from it. There is another way, and it starts with each of us individually choosing not to put up with it anymore. Plain and simple.

I wish for an end to oil production, thus freeing up our excellent network of roads to human powered vehicles, like bicycles and feet.

I wish you all the best.

On that note, I'll be off. Just remember that while life may, at times, be more than a bit overwhelming, you might as well give it your all, since you're ultimately going to end up in the same place as you started. So when you're thinking about doing something, and some pessimist tells you it's impossible, laugh it off and keep on truckin', because when someone says something is impossible, that only means it's never been done before.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



My Two Cents

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

What's the word for the semester?! Can you say misrepresentation and misuse of funds? It's easy! For example is the University Center a center for students or a convention center for outside groups? One day last week a school official held an interview and meeting in the quiet lounge opposite the game room apparently because other organizations, school and community groups, were occupying the other meeting rooms. Is this the purpose of the quiet lounge? I think not!

How about the university center elevator. The tile floor of the elevator was changed because one official didn't like the color, according to the maintenance worker who replaced the white tile with an obviously wonderful brick color. Boy, I can sure see the difference! They can waste money on this, but they can't seem to take a few minutes to switch the numbers on the elevator, so one doesn't have to push '3' to get to the second floor. Yes, this is petty, but it just emphasizes the attitude of our officials. Heck, we can't even get one, much less two of the new copiers in the library to work. Seriously, has anyone seen all three copiers running at the same time? How many times do the students of SSU have to complain and ask for a just solution to this problem? The only other copier for student use, which is located by the information desk in the university center rarely works despite repeated requests to have it fixed.

I'm sure we all believe that the new residence hall, Severn Hall, will be open

by August 1st (a date boasted by two construction officials). Right! And I have a bridge for sale near Manhattan.

The final straw for this semester was the announcement that the school intends to spend a quarter million dollars on a fountain and a walkway. With all the things to do and fix I'm sure there is a better way to spend \$250,000 than on some water and a sidewalk. How about replacing the copiers first. Then fix all the little problems in the university's buildings. Little things like the clock in Caruther's whose minute hand spins like a top! (If only the class went by so fast). A lighted stadium would be nice. Can you imagine how many people would go to a night Seagull football game? Maybe a down payment on a new student-oriented student center, or university center, one that is a student center, for student use, with comfortable chairs, unlike the Ethan Allen gallery we now have. (Did the designers of the lounge have students in mind or were they thinking about how pretty the lounge would be for receptions for all the conventions in our convention center?). It would also include a snack bar/pub which is open AFTER 7pm. Revolutionary idea, right?! Students actually want somewhere to go with something to do after 7pm!

And now after paying at least \$200 a semester per student for the existing center, we can't really use the building. To top this the school is discussing removing the organizational carousel offices in the university center in lieu of building one more bureaucrat's office! According to these same officials students are not using the desks and the

space is needed by some pencil pusher. Could this because the rest of the building is occupied by meeting rooms for the previously mentioned conventions?

Whenever there is a bunch of prospective freshman roaming campus on an open house weekend the Book Rack opens their doors to make a buck. And do you think they tell those visitors they aren't open every weekend, as their actions would suggest? I doubt

it.

These and other actions we have all witnessed this past year, by this schools' officials, are enough to make even Jim Wright envious! Next year let's clean up the act and make this campus and all its supposed services accessible to all of our students!

Have a great summer. I'll see you in the fall, with another edition of My Two Cents. Hopefully I won't have anything to write about.

Letters

U. A. S. Solves Problems

Dear Flyer,

The members of the Union of African-American Students (U.A.S.) have just recently begun addressing a major concern among many minority students, which for some time has hindered the retention and progression of a number of minorities at the University. Considering that Salisbury State is no longer a mere college but has reached university status, it is more important than ever before that administrators strive for the academic and social prosperity of not only the majority but the minority as well. Usually, this has not been the case. Up until this time, minorities have been persuaded to attend Salisbury, then, in the opinion of some, disregarded once they have arrived. Due in part to insufficient minority affair funds and an adequate minority liaison who is able to relate to minorities and the problems they may encounter at a predominately white university, the Union of African-American Students was forced to take matters into their own hands in

order to ensure something was done to correct the problem. However, let it be known that the U.A.S. is not a "Black Panther" affiliate (so to speak), who feeds on hostility, but rather a small organization seeking answers to questions that for some time have been disregarded.

Fortunately, things are slowly getting better for minority students here at Salisbury State because the administration has taken heed to minority concerns, and progress toward a brighter tomorrow is in the making. In fact, as of next semester, minority affairs will be more closely advised and funding which was once insufficient will be increased; therefore, resulting in more programs, better counseling, and higher retention. And although the U.A.S. is pleased to learn of such progress, it is still unfortunate that such measures had to be taken before the system saw fit to meet the demands of the minority.

Sincerely,
Monica Moody,
U.A.S. Representative

Gull's Eye View

Do you think the university should spend \$250,000 on a fountain and walkway between Pocomoke Hall and the University Center?



Derek (Duk) Leininger- "Yes, it would make the University Center appear closer to the main part of the campus."



Molly Person- "No, I think the money could be better spent on athletics and academics."



Megan Isherwood- "No, more improvements are needed in the library."



Scott Leonardo- "No, the money should be spent on improving the quality of dining hall food. It sucks."

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New Policy on Off-Campus Discipline

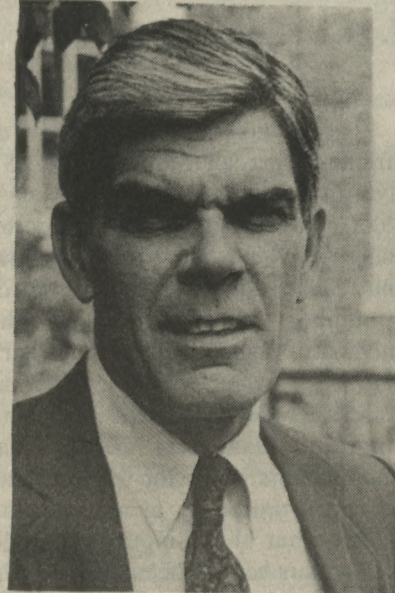
by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

SSU president Thomas Bellavance met with various student groups last week in order to communicate the school's proposed policy on off-campus disciplinary action. The proposed policy, made possible by an attorney general's opinion issued earlier this semester, states "the University may take disciplinary action against individuals and/or groups for off-campus misconduct detrimental to University interests."

Bellavance stated, "We have a tremendous problem with the community with . . . this kind of herd behavior. It has to do with our students running rampant over the civil rights of the community." He continued to restate his feelings that this decision will only effect "one to one and one half percent" of SSU students.

The working copy of the proposed policy contains legal wording which may be confusing to students, so the final policy will probably be written in more understandable terms. According to Bellavance the policy states that the University may take action for misconduct including disrupting the peace, disorderly conduct, illegal distribution or sale of alcohol, property offenses, and obscene behavior. The policy also contains references to "keeping a disorderly house" (a legal term which refers to keeping a house that consistently causes disorder in the surrounding area), littering (referring to

large amounts of trash left after a party or other gathering), and illegal parking (also referring to the area surrounding a party). Violent crimes and possession or possession with intent to distribute controlled dangerous substances are also included. "We have no intention of policing the action of our students," Bellavance stated. He continued to explain that the university judicial system will become involved only if the behavior in question results in a civil citation. The Dean of Students office may try to moderate problems in which no citation is issued.



Submitted by PR

SSU President Thomas Bellavance

At the President's May 8 meeting with resident assistants and RHA members, students raised concerns about

being cited by the local police, as well as disciplined by campus authorities. Bellavance responded by referring to the university as an "organization" that carries certain "expected behavior" as a requirement for membership.

Other questions dealt with the geographic scope of the policy, which the proposal states "will be determined by the nature of the offense as it is deemed detrimental to the interest of the University." The realistic geographic scope of the policy will be here in Salisbury, said the president. When asked if Ocean City will be included, he replied, "I just don't see it happening."

Amy Mullen, a freshman nursing major, has been on an on-campus housing waiting list for two years, and does not feel that the university, who has no room for her on campus, should

regulate her off-campus life. Her feelings are typical; students who are often forced to live off-campus, in sometimes sub-standard housing, do not feel that the school should have the authority to discipline them for off-campus actions. Other student concerns center around possible abuse of the new authority by administration.

Bellavance continually restated that "the University is almost totally concerned with this herd behavior," referring to large groups of gathering in the community.

Bellavance stated, "If we don't start doing something now, I'm afraid someone (outside the school) is going to start telling us what to do. I'm not going to like that, and you (the students) are not going to like it either."

International Students

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

Salisbury State University has approximately two dozen international students each year on campus.

According to Gary Grodzicki, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, and International Student Advisor, the students represent countries such as Malaysia, Argentina, China, India, Iran, Pakistan, Ireland, England, Poland, and South Africa.

Grodzicki stated, "These students are extremely beneficial to this campus...they bring culture to the University campus." Their majors will vary, however the majority of international students study Engineering, Pre-Med, Science Research (Chemistry/Biology), Business, and Computer Science.

According to Grodzicki, international students must acquire a student visa to come into our country and satisfy two immigration standards in order to attend college. First, they must be able to speak English fluently. Second, they must be able to show they can afford college and be able to finance throughout the years.

Salisbury State is primarily concerned with the students' academic background. Grodzicki stated, "SSU gets some extremely bright students." He explains that the majority of these students are from affluent families that have pushed education; therefore they tend to do very well in college. Grodzicki adds, "...the students are very serious about their studies."

The hardest work in the process of admitting international students is paperwork that must be sent back and forth across the ocean.

Grodzicki explained how international students locate colleges and universities,

and what their preferences are in relation to what college they choose to attend.

First of all, Grodzicki states, the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs publishes books with listings of colleges and universities through which international students become familiar with schools and can write for more information. Students usually look for two things when seeking a college in the United States-- a college close to their nation's embassy located in Washington D. C., and geographically, a college located in an area with warm weather.

Abas Lamat is an international student from Malaysia. He has been at Salisbury State as a Business Management major, and is graduating in December. He heard of Salisbury State through a friend studying at John Hopkins.

Lamat was attracted to Salisbury State because there were no Malaysian students here, and he felt he would learn more about the American culture. He stated that there are several colleges around the country with a large population of Malaysian students, but if he attended one of them, he would be apt to stick close to them and not learn much from the American students. His first reaction coming to Salisbury State was, "Scary...everything was different - the language, the food, education..."

Lamat stated, "The American system of education is much easier than the British System...an exam here is given on studies taught in one semester, however, the British system has exams based on information taught in one year..." "The purpose," Lamat states, "for being here is to study, therefore we (international students) work really hard."

Greek News

SAE

As the spring 1989 semester comes to an end, the brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon can once again reflect upon a highly successful semester at SSU. The brothers partook in many activities both on and off campus. They, once again, worked the University's alumni Phon-a-thon, and also did valet parking during the Spring Gala. Off campus, SAE did work for various charitable organizations. Over twenty brothers got together for the Salisbury March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, and in the process raised approximately \$400 for this charity. They also helped raise money for the Salisbury chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis by selling balloons at the Salisbury Festival and filling SAMS cans with spare change. In addition to these two events, SAE also acted as chaperones at the Salisbury YMCA's "Say No To Drugs" dance.

At the end of every semester there comes the time to say good-bye to the brothers who will be leaving as a result of graduation. This semester is no different as SAE will be losing seven brothers this May 27. These young men who are about to journey out into the real world are: Bob Cummins, Matt Masucci, Wayne Schisler, Ron Sotak, Chuck Tomlinson, Chris Westgate, and Tim Wright. The brothers would like to thank these seniors for all the hard work

that they have put in over the years and let them know that they will be sorely missed.

As one group of leaders moves on, another group comes in to assume their role, and so it is with a great deal of pride that SAE announces their upper officers for next semester.

President: John Campbell
Vice-President: Tony Blackburn
Warden: Rob Coleman
Treasurer: Jeff Haley
Pledge Educator: Steve Yeager
Rush Chairman: Tony Blackburn

The brothers of SAE wish to congratulate these brothers and wish them good luck for next semester, and also wish everyone a successful and safe summer.

TKE Little Sisters

The members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters would like to congratulate the newly elected officers for next year. The elections were held on Monday, May 8, and will take effect immediately. Congratulations go to: Karen Pouncey, President; Amy Wissner, Vice President; Sheila Pouncey, Secretary; and Marybeth Huntzinger, Treasurer. Congratulations also go to Chrissie Fagan, Tina Davidson, Danielle Warzecha, Sherri Schubert, and Cheryl Recchia for their appointments to various committees.

We would like to wish all of the

officers good luck. We are looking forward to a very successful year. See you in the Fall!

The TKE Little Sisters would like to congratulate their sisters who will be graduating this semester. We wish good

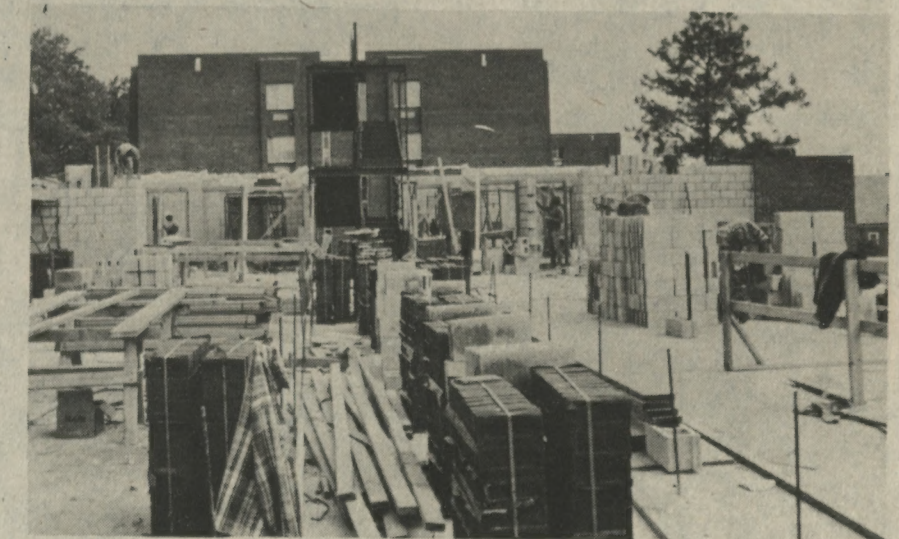
New Residence Hall

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

Severn Hall, the new high-rise residence hall being built beside Chester Hall, should be opened by the spring semester of 1990, according to Director of Housing Robert E. Lovely, Sr.

The new building is being staffed with RA's so it can be occupied as soon as it is completed. The trained resident assistants will be placed in other residence halls to strengthen the staffs there until Severn Hall is open, said Director of Residence Life Dr. Kathleen Groutt.

Students who are on the waiting list



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Construction of Severn Hall.

Crime Beat

4/13 11:18 p.m. Theft - unlocked bicycle stolen from outside of Pocomo Hall. Blue mountain bike, book rack on back. Giant-brand. 26".

4/14 5:15 p.m. Shoplifting - student was caught at the Bookrack trying to leave the store without purchasing an item. Criminal charges for theft and administrative action pending.

4/16 10:08 p.m. Suspicious person/peeping Tom - a man was observed looking in windows at Dogwood Village. The suspect is described as a B/M, 5'10", slim build, dark jacket, acid-washed jeans, white high top tennis shoes, short hair. Last seen walking south across parking lot of Asbury Church.

4/16 12:31 a.m. Non-student throwing objects from a window of Choptank Hall. Administrative action pending.

btw 4/10-4/21 3:25 Theft - speakers stolen from Wicomico Room of University Center.

5/1 3:10 p.m. Theft - license plate stolen from a car parked in the Devilbiss lot. GREED1 - State of Virginia.

5/5 11:44 p.m. Four non-students causing a disturbance in the University Center. Two university employees were threatened including a campus police officer and one person was assaulted. The people left campus in two vehicles and a tag number was obtained. Investigation continuing: criminal charges are pending.

Wheelchair Games

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

The eighth annual Maryland Wheelchair Games were held at SSU from May 12 to 14. The games were sponsored by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, the Salisbury Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, and SSU.

The events involved were sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. Some of the events included weightlifting, swimming, track

and field, triathlon, and table tennis.

Athletes competed against similarly disabled competitors. Each competitor received a T-shirt. Medals were given to the top three athletes in each event and disability category.

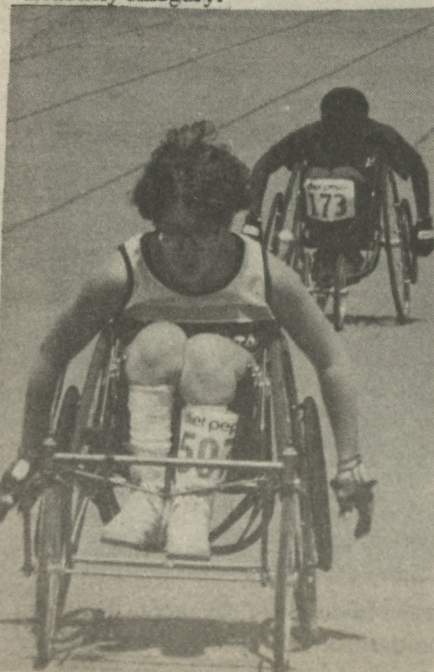


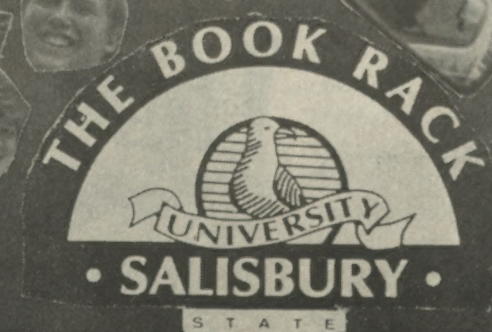
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Solution to puzzle

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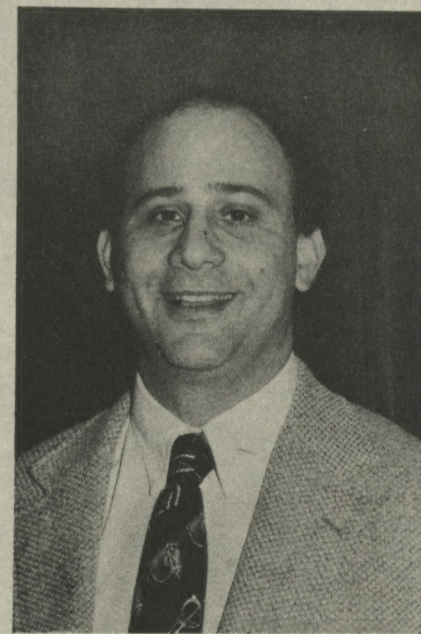
Computer Science Curriculum To Be Removed

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-In-Chief

Salisbury State's recent decision to no longer offer a liberal studies major with a concentration in computer science has caused great discussion over administrative decision making and communication. The computer science department will continue to exist as a service department but two instructors (Tom Dillon and Carolyn Horseman) will be reassigned to the school of business. The stated reasons for the decision are the longstanding SSU/UMES agreement, and the desire to create a Management Information Systems major.

The agreement with UMES states that certain programs, including Computer and Statistical Sciences, should be offered on only one campus in order to avoid duplication of programs. Duplication of programs is a major concern of state government due to the associated costs. The SSU/UMES agreement is the subject of some controversy.

Some consider it an antiquated document that has served its purpose and should be done away with. Others, including Vice President of Academic Affairs K. Nelson Butler, compare the agreement to the United States Constitution, a document that, despite its age, continues to guide our country. SSU administration holds that Salisbury State's liberal studies computer science offering violated the spirit of the agreement, while UMES seems divided on the issue. Dr. William P. Hyte, the school's president,



Submitted by PR
Dean of School of business, Dr. Timothy Mescon

Hyte contends that Chapin had no authority to make such a statement.

The proposed MIS major, which has yet to be approved by the state, would be a part of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. MIS would give Salisbury State a computer related major that would supposedly not violate the agreement. The school may not have the facilities to accommodate a computer science curriculum and an MIS major.

A larger issue is the administrative decision making process which went into the decision to remove the computer science curriculum. It remains unclear exactly when the decision was made. Butler maintains that there is no precise date when the decision made, but that the issue has been discussed since last fall. The earliest indication that a firm decision had been made, however, came in March in the form of a letter

to incoming freshmen indicating that the liberal studies computer science curriculum would no longer exist at SSU. The letter was mailed by the Admissions office to incoming students who had indicated an interest in the program.

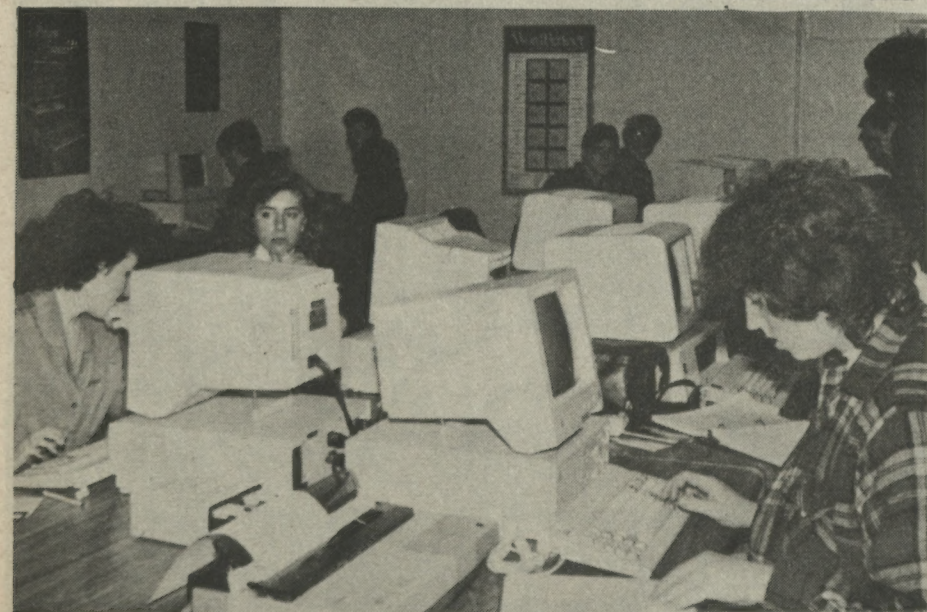
A firm decision may have been made as early as December. Despite rumors that Dr. Timothy Mescon, Dean of the Purdue School of Business, clearly indicated that a decision had been made by President Bellavance at that time, Mescon denies having

knowledge of the decision before any other faculty member. "For anyone to think they have particular insight to the decisions of the President or the Vice President is absurd."

The administration has been accused of making the computer science decision without proper input from the campus community. Examples include the curriculum committee, who has the responsibility of



Submitted by PR
Vice President of Academic Affairs, K. Nelson Butler



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Former chairman of the computer science department, Dr. David Parker that President Bellavance will not violate the spirit of the agreement." However, an earlier memo from Dr. Chapin, head of the University's department of Math and Science, seemed to imply that he was not concerned that SSU's liberal studies computer science offering violated the agreement, but would be concerned if an MIS major was offered.



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Liberal studies computer science curriculum students in their favorite environment.

reviewing all catalog copy changes before they are sent to Taylor Publishing, the company who prints the school catalog. According to Dr. Arlene White, chairperson of the curriculum committee's subcommittee on new course screening, catalog copy changes went to

the printer without being reviewed by the committee. "It has been presented to us since then as a courtesy," she stated. "We have since then requested that procedure be followed... Dr. Butler has been keeping us surprised." Butler claims he mentioned the issue to the committee early this year.

"It is our responsibility...to approve such changes, and we were not asked to approve them," stated another committee member, Dr. Tony Wall. "We were simply informed they were being made...It was brought to us because we requested it."

The most vocal faculty member has been Dr. David Parker, the former chairman of the Computer Science department. Parker accused the administration of not following normal procedures in a letter dated



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Tandy lab

April 7. The letter was apparently discussed at the April 13 curriculum committee meeting, which Butler attended. Parker was dismissed as chairman of the department on the morning of April 14. "The Vice President (Butler) gave me the choice of resigning as chairman of the department of he'd fire me," Parker stated, "Ultimately, they told me

Open Letter To K. Nelson Butler

Dear Flyer,

Recent policy decisions emanating from the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs have resulted in the emasculation (sorry ladies), of the entire Computer Science Department at Salisbury State University. After months of conflicting rumors over whether there would be a complete and abrupt end to the department or death by slow attrition, months of the specter of unfair and dictatorial policies from the highest levels of the university's administration, months of the apparent lack of regard for the needs and/or opinions of the students, the community or the faculty members involved, culminating in the firing of the chairman of the Computer Science department, Dr. Parker, we (and indeed, everyone in this state), have a need to know the truth.

A university, by its very name, implies a repository of universal knowledge; to seek to diminish even one branch (especially one so well-rooted and healthy), instead of augmenting it, seems, on the face of it, academically irresponsible.

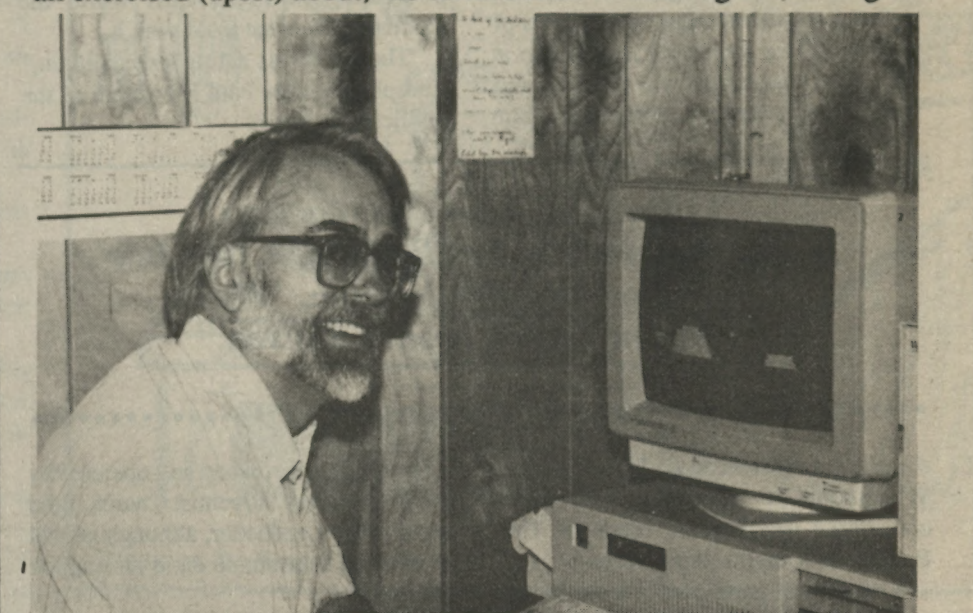
We need to know the reason for the

obscure politics responsible for your short-sighted decisions which have already resulted in the effective dismantling of the Computer Science department at S.S.U.

I believe the controversy rests on the question of who in the area (the Eastern shore of Maryland) can have sole responsibility for the formulation and implementation of a computer science curriculum leading to a Bachelors degree in that discipline, and that an old, long-standing agreement with U.M.E.S., located about 10 miles down the road from Salisbury, takes precedence and is the primary cause of our present discomfort. I have never seen this "agreement" but I say "buffalo chips." This school HAS offered a Bachelors in Computer Science (albeit under the auspices of the Liberal Arts department), so why the sudden change? It hasn't mattered to present or previous students majoring in "computers" whether their degree was from the Science department or the Liberal Arts department; the acquisition of the knowledge is the point and the end. If you remove that possibility from this campus, you will be doing a great

diservice to the people who have labored hard and long to give students desirous of that knowledge the best they have to offer. I would paraphrase Winston Churchill in describing the computer faculty here; "Never has so much been done by so few for so many with so little."

It has been my experience, for the four years I have been here, that the services rendered by the Computer Science teachers and the staff who support the Computer Center in Caruthers Hall have never been adequately acknowledged, much less appreciated. They (and, by extension, we students) have been denied the benefit of the latest tools of the technology because of the shortsightedness of those who control the purse strings at the local level; even so, it is a compliment to the Computer Science staff, who've been doing a great job despite shortages and apathy on the part of the administration.



Computer science Lab

David Lasher, Photography Editor

the reaction of the campus community to the decision was largely due to perception rather than reality. "There is a tremendous gap between reality and perception..when change is involved. Change can be disruptive, but it can also be constructive."

A final concern is the effect of the computer science decision on the Richard A. Henson School of Science. The "School of Science is concerned about the lack of emphasis on computing...This is a step backward" in science school recruiting says Parker. Both Butler and Admissions Director M.P. Minton disagree.

The decision to discontinue the computer science curriculum has caused great confusion and some anger among students, as expressed in the accompanying open letter to K. Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

trying to put it's best foot forward architecturally, there's a lot of rottenness at the foundations growing unseen. If I were not a senior about to graduate, I would quit S.S.U. right now and scorn your Business School grads as ill-equipped for tomorrow's challenges.

What you are saying to the public is, "We'll teach you that computers only exist for money-making purposes (Business and Accounting), not science, not research, not writing, not art, not any of the myriad other useful and constructive purposes to which they are applied everyday, world wide, which number grows microsecondly.

I hope the administration has the integrity enough to respond honestly to this indictment, and publicly. The student body, the citizens of this state, and the Trustees of the university have a right to know the "why's" of this unwise policy. Tell us the real reason, if you can, for such apparently illogical actions.

I attended lectures here before Magg's gym was built, before Blackwell and Devilbiss and the new Student Center, when the old gym was the most modern building on campus. For a school that's

Thank you,

Patrick J. Beatty

Newspaper Suspended

(CPS) - - Andrews University President W. Richard Leshar suspended the campus' student paper April 19, saying its April Fool's edition inappropriately "mixes humor and religion."

The suspension came on the heels of administrative threats of censorship at the U.S. Naval Academy and Brown and Appalachian State Universities. The

Margaret Kroncke, chairwoman of the Michigan school's publications board said the paper, called The Student Movement, will be kept from publishing through April while the board decides what to do with it.

"They're adults acting like children," said photo editor Paul Llewellyn of the publications board.

"I think this is an overreaction," complained editor Ted Robertson, who has appealed Leshar's decision. "There was no reason to shut it down."

student government at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point also considered freezing the funds of The Pointer, the campus paper, recently.

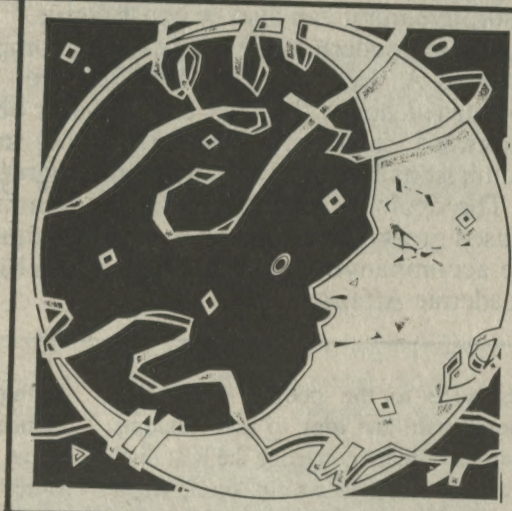
Leshar was particularly upset by an article about the late Ellen G. White, the school's co-founder, that was headlined "Ellen Lives! Prophetess Spotted At Taco Bell With Elvis."

The univeristy, owned and operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, fired advisor Ray Leadbetter, although he will be allowed to continue on as an English instructor.

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Chancellor Ousted By Students

(CPS) - - Thanks to a marathon of student dancing, singing, and acting, the chancellor of the North Carolina School of the Arts has stepped down.

Jane Milley agreed to relinquish her leadership effective June 30, after students at the Winston-Salem campus, which is part of the University of North Carolina system, staged a "Bard-a-thon" of performances designed to show their displeasure with Milley.

Students played oboe in Milley's parking space, recited all of Shakespeare's sonnets and plays, staged an interpretative dance, juggled, and

performed mime skits to convince her to leave.

"We're not trying to railroad her out of town," student Nathan Seymour told the Associated Press. "We just want her to relinquish her power now."

The school's board, after two faculty votes of "no confidence" and widespread criticism of the chancellor's apparently abrasive management style, voted to give Milley a paid leave of absence and then hire her next January as a music instructor.

Milley's instructor's salary of \$58,600 will be \$6,000 higher than the dean of music's.

Better Conditions For Blacks

(CPS) - - Students on at least a dozen campuses, organized as the National Black Student Action Day, demonstrated for more black studies courses, more minority faculty members and better counseling programs April 20.

Students at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, and at Wayne State University in Detroit occupied campus buildings to press efforts to get their schools to hold more minority studies classes, sell stock the schools hold in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa and hire counselors for black students.

Wayne State students ended a 13-day sit-in April 23 when administrators agreed to increase African Studies funding, hire black teachers and offer 10 more scholarships to black students.

"These are all issues the college has been addressing and will continue to address," College of Wooster spokesman Jeff Hanna said in a statement. "We've been having discussions on these concerns for maybe three weeks."

Wooster, however, has yet to agree to a specific timetable to hire more minority faculty members.

About 30 black students also tried to take over the administration building at Penn State University, where a series of confrontations during the spring has raised racial tensions, but were stopped by officials at the building's door.

Students of different ethnic backgrounds staged peaceful marches at Trinity University in San Antonio, at Barnard College, and at Harvard and Duke Universities.

Children's Theatre

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

"The best part of the show was to make the kids use their imagination, and then watch their faces light up at their new discoveries throughout the show," commented senior Darryl Dillard, children's theatre director.

"We ran the show for a three week span after only a month of rehearsal time," Dillard continued. "We had problems, as all casts do, but the talent and friendship of everyone overcame the adversity."

The eleven-member cast traveled to several elementary schools throughout the area, including Pocomoke, West Side, Buckingham and Deal Island.

"I think our best performances were at West Side and Pemberton. Pemberton even sent us fan mail," Dillard added.

The group performed *Hansel and Gretel*, *The Gum and the Tree*, *Rumpelstiltskin*, and *The Circus*. They also had a workshop period at the end that involved the children and teachers. The cast included Penny Knode, John Steffy, Robert Faust, Nona Gilmartin,

Tammy Rymoff, Andrea Thomas, Glenn Glazer, Laura Schmidt, Sharon Doherty, Katherine Filson and Kelli Oravec.

"Kelly really brought out her talents as the witch in *Hansel and Gretel*. Each week she got better," Dillard said. "I think it's because she loves kids so much."

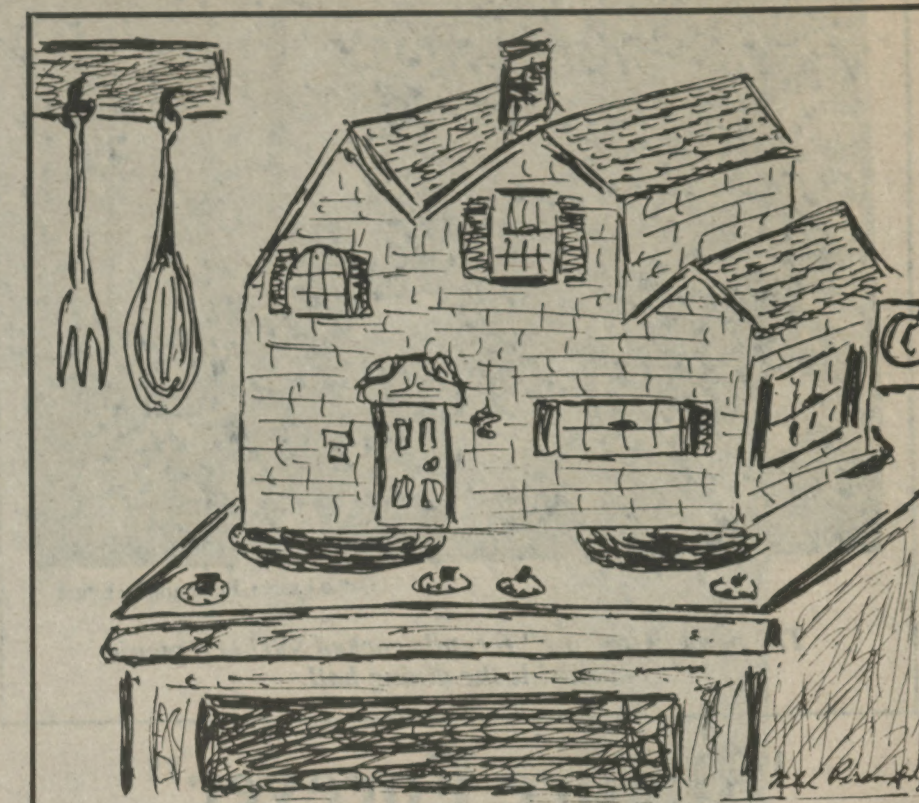
"It was a lot of fun," Kelli commented. "I enjoyed working with the children and meeting new friends."

"I enjoyed traveling to different schools," Robert added.

The troupe also represented Salisbury State at the Salisbury Festival which was held two weeks ago.

"The Festival pushed our adaptability to the limit. Once we had the audience involved, we had a show that we could be happy with," Darryl said.

"I think the letters from the kids at Pemberton said it all about our show. They said that it seemed we had worked a long time on the show and that we cooperated really well together. They were the most memorable and rewarding thing about this whole experience," Dillard concluded.



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David Lasher, Photography Editor

"Crazy Fingers" performed last week in the Gull's Nest to a receptive crowd.

On the Bookshelf

The Cardinal of the Kremlin

by Jim Bergevin, Columnist

The time has come for the last issue of the *Flyer* this year. For the past eleven issues, I have reviewed books that no one has probably ever heard of, or ever will again, with the exceptions *Sphere*, by Michael Crichton, *Heaven and Hell* by John Jakes, and the two James Bond books by John Gardner. Well, I have decided to finish out with the bang that I started with. The last review will be on *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, by Tom Clancy.

Clancy made his debut with *The Hunt for Red October* in 1984. The book was a bestseller, as were his second and third books, *Red Storm Rising* (1986) and *Patriot Games* (1987). His fourth effort, which debuted in hardcover last year, is no less than the previous three. Clancy mixes fiction with factual data in the same manner as Crichton does with his books. *Red October* took us on a thrilling submarine chase. *Red Storm* took us through a scenario for World War III, and *Patriot Games* details international terrorism. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin* takes us through the race to build a Star Wars defense system.

In the Soviet Union, near the Afghanistan border, a futuristic display of buildings and technical equipment is built. Two men are sent to investigate the area. One man is a Soviet Colonel,

Mikhail Filitov. The other is CIA agent, Jack Ryan, who was the hero in *The Hunt for Red October*. Both men must discover the secrets of the array before the other.

Filitov is the first to arrive at the sight. But, it is now discovered that Filitov is really a deep penetration agent from the United States. His code-name is Cardinal, and his secret is about to be told to the KGB. Not only does Ryan have to find the secrets of the defense system, he must now rescue Filitov, and if he fails, it could mean war.

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The Cardinal of the Kremlin is another top-notch job by Tom Clancy. His four books are worthy additions to anyone's bookshelf. The books are so popular, in fact, that several board and computer games have been adapted from them. There is no doubt that Clancy's next book will be no failure either.

The Cardinal of the Kremlin is currently available in hardcover for \$19.95. The paperback edition should be out within the next few months for about \$4.95.



David Lasher, Photography Editor

The band "Uprising" recently rocked SSU at a picnic outside the dining hall.

"Before Forever"

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

Danceteller, a Philadelphia-based dance company, presented "Before Forever" on May 2 at 8 p.m. in Magg's Gym. The performance dealt with living with AIDS.

"Before Forever" interpreted both music and spoken word with dance. Playwright Robert Barnett interviewed approximately eighteen AIDS victims from the Delaware Valley area. All the words in the performance, both on the soundtrack and spoken by the dancers, were excerpts from these interviews.

Artistic director and choreographer Trina Collins and composer Micki Rossi helped Barnett create "Before Forever".

Trina Collins, Van Grimes, Aly Howe, Marion Holmes, Robert Kamp and Paul Struck performed the two-act show. These performers are auditioned on a national scale and are expected to act as well as dance.

The performance at SSU was the first one not held in Philadelphia.

The staff for the Danceteller production include David Collins,

company manager; Tom Crist, stage manager; Anne Newburger, lighting designer; E. Lee Florance, costume designer; and William Kingsley, drama coach.

Danceteller performs throughout the eastern United States. It was founded by Trina Collins in 1975 as both a modern dance and theatre ensemble. The company has performed approximately 800 times on tour.

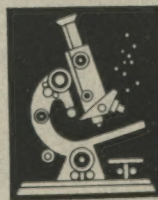
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In its regular season the company spends half of its time in Philadelphia and the other half on tour. The company moved to Philadelphia in 1985.

The Danceteller performance at SSU was sponsored by the AIDS Task Force and was paid for by the Salisbury State Appropriations Board and the physical education department.

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Summer Releases

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

Several new records are about to be released as the summer season nears.

Heading off the list are 10,000 Maniacs, Cyndi Lauper, Tom Petty, Stevie Nicks, and John Cougar Mellencamp.

A Lou Reed live album is in the works, using most of his old material.

Peter Gabriel is also expected to release a new album containing all of the songs from the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" that he wrote and sang.

David Bowie will be leading his newly formed band (its name is unknown) in presenting their new album, *Tin Machine*.

Also, for Salisbury's more diverse musical fans, Swing Out Sister and Barry Manilow will cut albums soon.

As of mid-May, two new albums have just hit the record stores. Simple Minds released *Street Fighting Years*

with the hit single, "This Is Your Land." *Street Fighting Years* is similar to other Simple Minds albums, and is enjoyable to listen to. The album also contains their own version of Peter Gabriel's "Biko".

The second new album is *Love and Rockets* by, of course, Love and Rockets. The album is good, but not at all like Love and Rockets' last album, *Earth, Sun, and Moon*. Lead singer Daniel Ash must have changed his voice or way of singing.

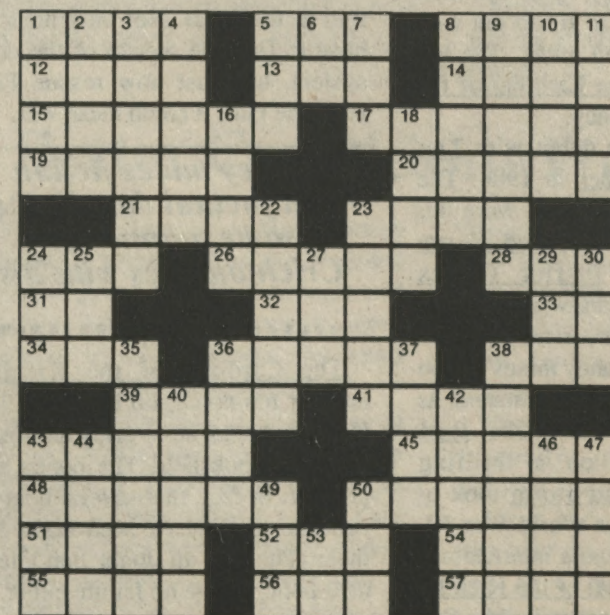
Lastly, I would like to pay tribute to another form of entertainment-- the comic strip. The comic strip I am highlighting is *Bloom County* by Berke Breathed. Breathed has decided to retire *Bloom County* this summer. It is sad to see such an imaginative, talented, and humorous strip go. We will all miss Opus, Portnoy, Milo, Cutter John, Hodge Podge, Oliver Wendell Jones, Bill the Cat, Binkly, Steve Dallas, and the rest of *Bloom County*.

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Women's Lacrosse Wins State Tourney

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

Salisbury's women's lacrosse team won six games during the final weekend of April and in doing so won the Maryland State Tournament. Seven teams participated in the tourney which was hosted by Anne Arundel Community College.

On Friday the Gulls traveled to St. Mary's to make up a game rained out earlier in the season. Andie Phillips started what turned out to be a fantastic three day performance. She scored three goals and assisted three others to vault SSU past St. Mary's 14-5. Teammates Linda Lombardi and Becky Clark each added three goals and one assist.

Saturday marked the start of tournament play, and Salisbury got past Essex 8-6. Phillips, Lombardi and Clark once again led the Gulls offensively with three, two, and two goals, respectively.

Frostburg, 14th ranked in the nation, was the next opponent for SSU. After holding a 2-1 halftime lead, Salisbury held on for a tight 4-2 win versus the Bobcats. Phillips, Lombardi, Mimsy Molke, and Cheryl Ish all scored in the contest.

The Gulls resumed play on Sunday and remained undefeated in the tourney as they rolled over Goucher 11-2. Phillips racked up four more goals to pave the way for SSU.

In their next matchup, Salisbury avenged a 9-6 home loss earlier to the Hoyas this season, and put down Georgetown 7-5. Goalie Lisa Kallis came up with 9 saves to stop Georgetown. Phillips' four goals and Lombardi's two led the Gulls.

The final victory came over host Anne Arundel. Lombardi netted five goals to lead Salisbury to a 6-0 halftime lead and to an eventual 10-5 triumph.

Needless to say, coach Dawn Chamberlain was ecstatic with the Gulls' performance. Several players were recognized for their play in being selected to All-Star teams.

First team Salisbury competitors included Andie Phillips, Sue Siok (for her outstanding defensive play), and Lisa Kallis (for her performance standing in goal). Second team selections were Kim Marlatt, Niki Dorn, Cyndee Van Derbeek, and Stephanie Ellsworth. Becky Clark, Michelle Ghezzi, and Theresa Kelley made the third team, and Cheryl Ish was named an alternate.



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Kim Marlott on a drive to the goal.

Baseball's 3rd Title

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

The Gulls' 1989 baseball season came to an end last Tuesday when the team rallied to beat Eastern 4-2 for the E.S.A.C. championship.

Salisbury traveled to Eastern for the matchup. The Gulls wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as they struck in the top of the first. Mike Shockley doubled and Russ Smith followed up with a single. Shockley scored the game's first run on a double play ball hit by Mike Marinelli.

Eastern evened the score in the bottom of the second and forged ahead in the fifth 2-1.

Salisbury crossed the plate three times in the sixth. Two runs were scored on Eastern errors. John Lettieri knocked in the third run with a double.

From this point pitcher Mark Perry kept his opponents in check as SSU won 4-2. Perry threw a complete game

surrendering six hits. He struck out five and walked two.

Russ Smith collected three of the Gulls' nine hits of the day. John Lettieri went 2 for 4. Infielders Scott Reeling and Mike Marinelli turned in solid defensive performances to propel SSU.

With the win, Salisbury (16-6) won its third E.S.A.C. title in a row. Since E.S.A.C. baseball started three years ago, its only champion has been the Gulls.

Coach Deane Deshon was obviously pleased with the win. SSU baseball suffered eleven rain outs this year which all but eliminated their hopes for postseason play. Deshon added, "You never know how things are going to turn out, but it would have been nice to play them."

Seniors on this year's team that will be lost are Greg Hook, Chris Manouse, Scott Reeling, Kevin Smith, and Russ Smith.

Men's Tennis

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

The men's tennis team of SSU concluded their 1989 campaign with a 5-4 decision over Shepherd College. The win, which came on May 2, boosted the Gull's overall record to 12-3.

John Trimp, Rich Benitez, and Scott Prange all won in singles' matches playing as the number three, four, and six seeds respectively. Benitez and Trimp claimed a doubles victory as did Brian White and Prange.

Coach Dean Burroughs was very pleased with this year's team and their



Men's Lacrosse

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team qualified for post season play as the number five seed. Their opponent was fourth-seeded Nazareth.

SSU traveled last Tuesday for the matchup Wednesday afternoon. Nazareth visited Salisbury earlier this season and rolled 17-9.

Once again the Gulls were forced to play in the mud and rain. The Golden Flyers proved no easier competition this

time around as they scored seemingly at will in their 25-10 triumph.

The loss brought the Gulls' season to a grinding halt. Their overall record for '89 was 9-5.

Other first round scores were as follows:

#1 Hobart 14,
#8 Cartland 6
#2 Washington 12,
#7 Hampden-Sydney 5
#3 Ohio Wesleyan 12,
#6 Gettysburg 5



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Gulls smash an opponent at a home game.

Sports Editor's note:

I would like to take just a moment to express my gratitude to Barry Packer. Packer is leaving as Sports Information Director at the end of this semester.

He has been available for stats and insight at all hours and has never been too busy to provide me with numbers. I wish Packer the best of luck in his future jobs and commend him for his efforts here at Salisbury State University.

Rick Thornton

Sports Editor

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Softball Wins E.S.A.C.

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

The Gulls softball team closed out the season with an impressive 19-10 record and an E.S.A.C. championship. SSU won two out of three games against Maryland to claim the conference crown.

Prior to the championship, Salisbury traveled to Virginia Beach to take on Virginia Wesleyan. Several Gulls were forced to play the game while ill. The host Marlins took two games, 3-1 and

singles through seven innings. Karen Sipple, Diane Bickford, and Tracy Short rapped three hits apiece. Sipple collected four RBI and Short scored three times.

In this third and deciding game, the Gulls prevailed 6-0. Sharpless shut out Maryland, allowing two hits and striking out seven. Tina Dejacco knocked in two and Short scored three more runs.

Following Maryland, SSU made up a regular season matchup against Montclair. The Gulls' bats went cold as they were only able to generate one run

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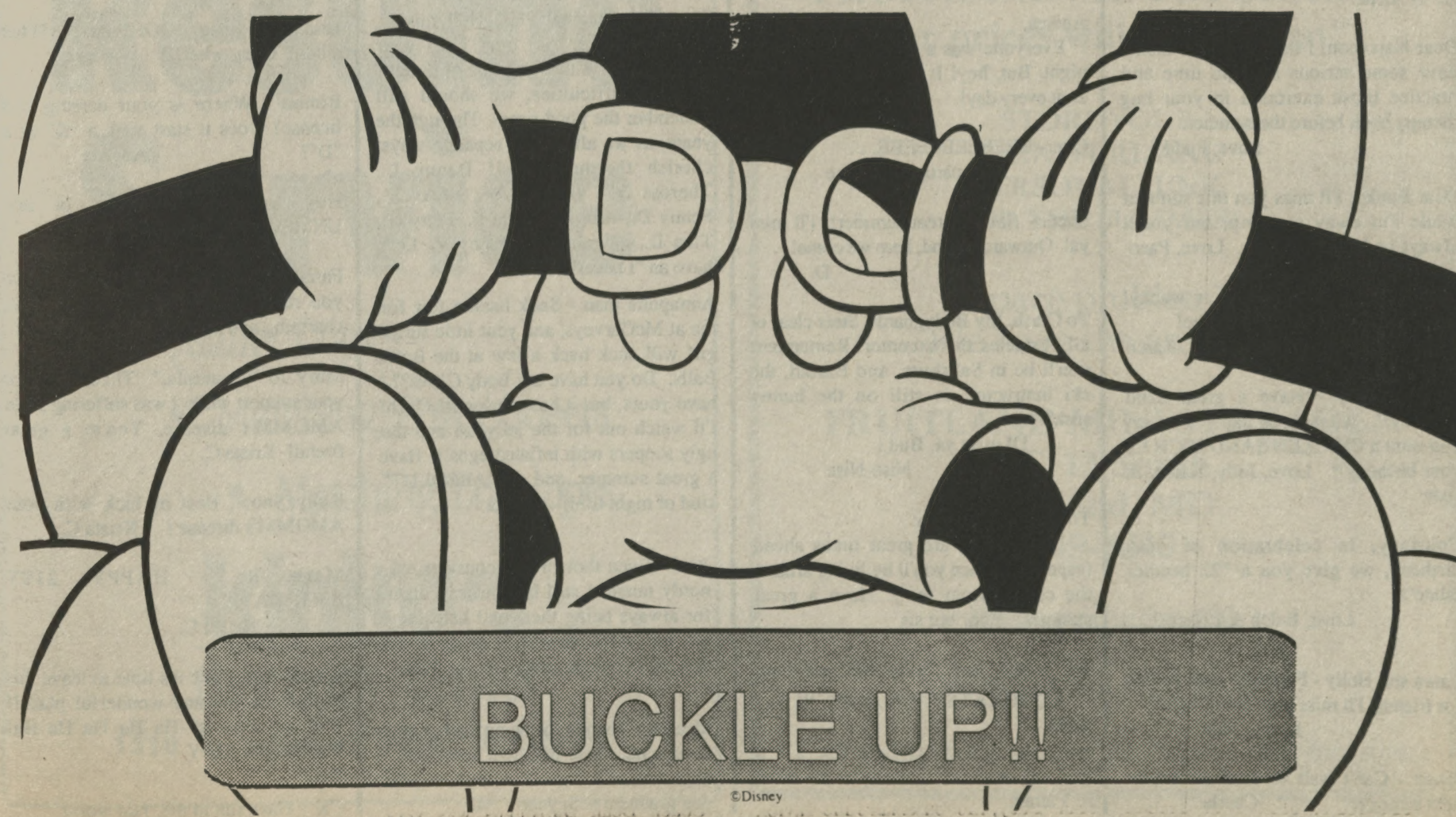
6-1. These two losses virtually ended any hopes SSU had of qualifying for post-season play.

Salisbury hosted Maryland on the last weekend in April for the E.S.A.C. championship. Game one was started on Saturday but only two and a half innings were completed. The game was completed on Sunday and the visitors were victorious 2-1. Terry Sharpless hurled a one-hitter but suffered the loss.

SSU roared back in the second contest 12-2. Amy Geppi scattered eight

in two games. In the 4-1 and 3-0 losses, SSU compiled a mere nine hits. On a brighter note, Kristy Keil did go reach safely three out of six times. Karen Sipple hit safely in her final nine games of the season.

Salisbury's team will lose several outstanding players to graduation. Those players include pitcher Terry Sharpless, left fielder and second baseman Karen Sipple, designated hitter Anne Dacy, first baseman Julie Taylor, and shortstop Michelle Kucharski.



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PERSONALS

Fuzzface - You've made my semester the best. I love you! I'll miss you this summer, but can't wait til June!

Love, the Gimp

Joyster - Thanks for being there through everything. Can't wait for next semester! Stop doin' that Wild Thing now!

Love, the Gimp

Mr. Green Jeans - Is that a gun or a rifle?

The Gimp

Q: What do 3 SAE's and a Pi Lamb have in common?
A: A Zeta.

Dear Napoleon, I think that we should have some serious snuggle time and practice those exercises in your hug therapy book before the summer.

Love, Pudd

Dear Bunky, I'll miss you this summer while I'm away at camp, but you'll always be in my thoughts. Love, Paco

Christina, Hope your 20th is wacky! Knowing you, I'm sure it will be!

Love, Karen

Hey Dorkney - Have a great 22nd birthday!! What'd you say? You say you want a CHICKEN SANDWICH for your birthday?! Love, Judy, Karen, & Judy

Courtney, In celebration of your birthday, we give you a "22 beemer salute!"

Love, Belch & Loogie2

Laura and Holly - Frederick isn't too far for friends. I'll miss you. Good luck!!

Love, Shari

Joann - Can't wait to work with you next semester!

Charla

PERSONALS

Wic Guys - You made my first year very memorable. It's had its ups and downs, but I'll always luv you guys! Don't forget me!

Oh, and Mark and Dave - practice up on that tennis, cuz I'm going to beat you in the fall!

Love, "Hoov"

Liz & Dave - Now where's that pizza man? Who ordered? Wasn't me - I wasn't there! Let's keep partying next semester!

Love, Stac

Micki - Hey "Queen of the World"! I think it's Ladies' Nite!! Love, Stac

Ali-Sheeba and Chiqueeta - Who can't let go? I think it's Bob behind door 3! Ali, let's party this summer! We'll miss ya, Chiqueeta.

Love, Stac

Trac and Kenny - Thanks for everything. Stay together - you're so cute. And Kenny, stop being so JEALOUS!

"Lub and

lem" ya, Stac

To all individuals who care to be enlightened - May 26th is COSMOS DAY!

Doctor "Dark" Storm

To C., T.P., Jay Boogie, and Pious Mathius, I keep telling you he's alive! Zodiac is going to get you all!

Doctor "Dark" Storm

Andrea,

Everyone was a miracle worker that night. But, hey! It was fun! We should do it every day!

Cin. - BEEEEEEEEEE... .

Your partner in crime

Sheni - Have a great summer! I'll miss ya! Outward Bound, here we come!

D.

To Crash, My Bodyguard - Steer clear of all obstacles this summer. Remember: you'll be in Salisbury, and Harold, the ski instructor, is still on the bunny sush?!

I'll miss ya, Bud.!

Nise-Nise

To my Li'l sis, Toni:

There are great times ahead (especially since you'll be living around the corner from me!). Have a great summer - Your big sis

To: Jackie, Ang., Jazzy, Kel, and Shar. - CONGRATS!! You made it! S&D

Eric - Bienvenue! Parcequ'il est Bete! Je T'aime!

PERSONALS

Hey Sexy! - My back, neck, etc. are ready when you are. Your place or mine? You owe me!!

Shari

Bob Rays - I'll miss you, you knucklehead. What's one more year? Love, Shari

James - Hope you get that "A".

Lori - I feel so old!!!!

Love, Shari

Breka- The summer & the future await. We're going to have an awesome time at the beach and at Merriweather-DM in July!! Remember I love you like no one ever will, forever!! All the best for eternity! -Conrad

Cassandra - I guess we won't be ordering Four Star anymore huh? Hope ya had a WILD week (You know!!)

Love, Stac

Joey and Scott - Here's to next semester! Love our NEW rooms, don't you? Thanks for a great first year!!

Love, Stac

Karen and Sharon - It's been a great first year! Don't forget me when ya get to the towers! Lock that door, Shar!

Love, Stac

To the Two "itches" - Can you believe this? We should hate each other, right? Guess ya can't believe EVERYTHING you hear!! Love, "The Conceited One"

To: The Original PGH Hell raisers, next semester is our one year anniversary. Although some of us have had our difficulties, we should still remember the good times. Through the years, as we all go our separate ways, cherish the memories!! Danny L., Therese M., Jeannie D., Vicki F., Penny D., Amy S., Dana F., Patty G., Tina D., Angela W., Tracey P., Let's have an "I never" reunion.

Annapolis man - Suck back a few for me at McGarveys, and your little surfer girl will suck back a few at the Brass Balls. Do you have my Body Glove?? I have yours, but it has sand in it! Ouch! I'll watch out for the jellyfish and the ugly scopers with inflated egos!! Have a great summer, and an "ABSOLUT" kind of night life!! Breka

Bird - Even though you consider me a nerdy nurse, I still have to say thanks for always being there and listening to all my silly stories. I'm glad you survived your surgery!!

Pebbs

Monica - Thanks for being such a great roommate, these past two semesters. I hope you will come live with us when you graduate next year. MB

PERSONALS

Jule - Even though I may act as if I don't enjoy taking care of your injuries, that's not true. I know you're just trying to enhance my education. Thanks for everything!!

Pebbs

Tina - I'm so glad you came to live with us and I hope you find some new roommates to sing with, even though no one can sound as good as us three.

Josie - I'm really happy that you moved in with us, even though I didn't see you that much. Can't wait till that dinner! Meat Pie Roma? MB

Dan - Save the worms - worm rights!!

Kim & Sharon - We didn't forget you this time!!

I lost that loving feeling and now I'm on the last train to Georgia!!

Dan - Congrats on graduation - and who knows, you might just die tomorrow!

Clingnon - How's it hanging this week!

Bryan - Isn't it hell living with an art major!!

Dreux - Sometimes Dean is better!!

Charles - Do it in a toy!!

Mr. Holder! Mr. Holder!! - What's my homework !!!!!??

Lisa Massi (meg), OOH! AAH! What a bod! Great wheels! A Fan

Bimbo - Where is your earring and license? Does it start with a "K" or a "D"?

2A Girls

Hey Smooth - Where is my UNMELTED ice cream?

Farrah - Do you have your watch? Have you run into any poles lately!! Cute, charming and huggable. No Explain!!

Mary Jo "Tarantula," Thank you for your support while I was suffering from AMOMM's disease. You're a great friend! Krista C.

Kelly Snow, Best of luck with your AMOMM's disease! Krista C.

Mark R. - HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!!

Krista C.

Krista - looks like it's time to leave this fu, I mean fun and wonderful place!! Will we miss it? Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha! Yeah Right. OJ-Y

CK - Have fun in the "real world"

PERSONALS

Clarence & Spaz - Have a great summer! It's been real crazy. Thanks!! Peter Pan

Jen Harper - Happy Graduation. You're the funnest roommate!! Good luck! I'll miss ya.

Mary Jo

Holly and Laura - I want you guys to know that I love you dearly !! While I'm in California I'll pick up some mountain men for you!! Okay!?

Love, Charla

Steve and Danny - It's been a pleasure working with you two studs!! Will I have the same honor next semester?? Your loving boss, Charla

Tim - Everytime I see a dump truck this summer - my heart will beat faster!!

Love, Charla

Mitch - Thanks for all the ego boosting personals!!

One fantastic looking babe

Jungle Panther - You can climb up my tree any day. Passionately yours, Sexpot

Jamie - You're a great dictator - keep up the good work!

Love, Charla

PERSONALS

Joe - It would certainly be something if you and I could teach at ND. I'll help you learn to read directions, and your mom can bring you brownies every day. What a deal!

Cat

Dear Charla, Thanks for making this such a terrific semester for me. I will miss you this summer. Good luck in California!

Love, Tim

Holly and Laura, We're gonna miss having you around. We can't wait for your send-off party. Good luck starting your lives!

Our eternal love,

Tim & Steve

Bluesalinda, Take good care of Holly and Laura. They're going to need your guidance and support when they venture into the real world! Having you with them puts my mind at ease.

T.M., You've been a great roommate! Don't work too hard this summer. You better come and visit us.

H.B. - I want to do the wild thing with you.

Steve, Tim, & Charla, Thanks for everything and hope you all have a great summer.

Love, Teresa

PERSONALS

Jenny Q. - Stay off the sofa!
Love, T & T

Teresa, Hope you have an excellent summer in Dogpatch! I'll miss you!

Love, Charla

P.S. Take good care of my refrigerator!

CK 4B Cluster - Just because we're all going our separate ways - Let's not lose touch.

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Hazel - Yeaaaaaa! We get to be roomies after all. Can't wait till September, but I'll miss you this summer, just awful.

Greta

L.L., I've always dreamed about you and I in bed, but not like that! - Steve

Flaming Liberal - I'm not the one who's going to burst into flames. All the hot air is on this side of the Bay.

W.S. Democrat

Joe - Thanks for wining and dining me at Dunkin' Donuts. I had a great time. By the way, your face was a lovely shade of red. It sorta matched your ears.

Cat

Kathy, Cheer up!!
Love, your sister Teresa

PERSONALS

Jill, Jackie, Kelly, Shaorn, Jennifer, Lisa - Best of luck in hte future. I'm gonig to miss you guys. Congratulations!!

Your Phi Mu sister, Lori

Laura and Holly - Congratulations. Best of Luck. Hope to see you in Fredrick!! Love your clustermate, Lori

Claudine - We made it through another year. Now we're half way through - yea! Thanks for being a great friend. You're the best. Love, your #1 roommate Lori

Steve and Tim - Thanks for being such great friends. Always remember the fun times in Choptank. Have a terrific summer & keep in touch. I love you both!! - Lori

Wendy - I know this summer is going to be a long one for both of us. Do you think our Tuesdays will get any better? Love, Lori

Steve - Where is my personal. You're a weenie!! Love, Chris

Chris - Here's your damn personal-enjoy it! Sike. I'm looking forward to partying at the beach with you!!

Love, Steve

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